### A HAIL OF HARD QUESTIONS FROM THE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE,

Me Does Not Profess to Know the Laws Governing the County Clerk's Office-Got a Good Many Things to Atlend to Outside. County Clerk Patrick Keenan, wearing, among other things, an aspect of beaming good nature, sat back in an easy chair in the letropolitan Hotel for three hours vesterday and sustained with serenity most of the questions fired off at him by Assemblymen Roose professionally inquisitive Measrs. Wheeler H. committee. Once or twice he fell back upon the support of his counsel, ex-Police Commissioner MacLean. On taking his seat Mr. Keenan handed a roll of legal cap of herote dimensions to Mr. Roosevelt, with a modest remark that that was his statement, and then he said:

'I wassick when I first took the office, and I consulted my counsel about its management. I haven't read the Consolidation set. Aside from what my counsel advised I don't know how many subordinates I have the right to employ. I am somewhat familiar with the general duties of my office, but not with the details. I can't swear that I am familiar with

details. I can't swear that I am familiar with the duties of my cierks. I generally superintend the duties of my office and see that the cierks do their duties.

"But how," inquired Mr. Roosevelt, pressing the tips of his fingers together, "how do you know that they perform their duties properly if you don't know what those duties are?"

"By looking at 'em," returned Mr. Keenan with a pleasant smile. "My deputy knows more than I do about them."

Then in a confidential way the witness leaned over to Mr. Roosevelt and said when asked why he didn't attend to his office more: "Occasionally, you know, a man in New York city who is considered a local politician has got a good many things to attend to outside to satisfy those he represents. "Laughter.!

"Oh," observed the Chairman, then your duties as a local politician override your duties as County Clerk."
"No" replied the witness mysteriously; "but

"No," replied the witness mysteriously; "but somet mes you've got to, you know,"

What do you mean by got to??" asked Mr. Roosevelt anxiously.

"I mean I am compelled to go to court sometimes, and that I m asked to do things that I necessarily must do to please the people."

"Ah yes," exclaimed Mr. Roosevelt. "Do you mean by the people the local politicians?"

Mr. Rechan studied the mirror and replied: "Jor't think it interferes with my duties."

Counsellor Miller ground out a series of questions and drew out this:

I have a regular stated salary of \$1,000 paid by the city, I appoint seven subordinate clerks in the courts. I keep books in my office in which every cent of fees received by me is carefully and conscientiously entered. I think I receive and retain other fees than those paid for nearches. I would be surprised, however, if these additional fees amounted to \$14,000. I do not know that can show under what authority of law! I receive these additional fees anounted to \$14,000. I do not know that important carefully."

Mr. Roosevelt—And would it have taken long for yor to hunt up the law?

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to hunt up the law?

Mr. Keenan-Weil, gentlemen, I don't pretend to knor w
my kning about the law. I'm very frank to tell you, it's u
my thing about the law. I'm very frank to tell you, it's u
I know that I don't went to retain any money that has
been paid no that the law don't allow, then it belong = to

been paid me that the law don't allow, then't dever the the city and mot to me.

Mr. Miller-Do you know, or has your counsel ever the you, that it is a misdemeaner to retain any money? you have no legal authority to collect, and that you or an be proceeded for such collect, and that you or an be proceeded for such collect, and that you or an indicate the proceeding of the proceeding the procee

palary is \$0.000.

you explain that discrepancy? A.—I give what my predeceasors did.

Q.—bit you ever hear that these lien clerks have gone into court year after year and brought suit for pay at \$1.000 per annum. I am unquestionably the fact. Have \$1.000 per annum is unquestionably the fact. Have \$1.000 per annum is unquestionably the fact. Have \$1.000 per annum is unquestionably the fact. Have fact and the did that work for \$1.000 per annum is described in the feet that work for \$1.000 per annum is described by the superior of the feet that work for \$1.000 per annum is \$1.000 pe would pay sharies to people whom the law didn't au-lborine the employment of.

Q.-Well, do you think that you have the right to em-ploy as many people as the Board of Apportsonment will pay salaries for? A.-They don't usually pay more than they ought.

Well, I think," said Mr. Roosevelt, "that it s your duty to find out yourself what the rauthorized"

was your duty to find out yourself what the law authorized."
"And I say very frankly," remarked Mr. Keenan, unruffled, "that the County Clerk ought to be familiar with law. I'm not. I don't profess to know anything about it.

Mr. Miller-Here is a bookkeeper who gets \$1,500, whose duties appear to be the same as a thief Clerk, who gets \$3,000. Is there any just reason why he should get suly half the pay of the Clerk! A.—The law laxes these amounts. I shappy follow the law is a subject to the same and the chert in your opinion? A.—No, he't in my opinion. Mr. Roseveti-Then it follows begiestly that many of your subordinates are paid to least twice as much as they ought to get. Their salaries should be cut down just half.

Q .- Now, Mr. Keenan, do you as a servant of the people

with all due deterence to the Committee, I decline to an well as the right to be carried with all due deterence to the Committee, I decline to has the right to be carried what its servants do?

Mr. MacLean wanted to know if Mr. Roosevelt winted to know, and whether he thought was the right thing to tell, whether the head of an office made a general distribution of money as presents when New Year's came around. Mr. Roosevelt said that was just exactly what he wanted to know. The upshot of all this was that Mr. Keenan rammed his hands deep into the pockets of his trousers and said: well, yes, sir: I pay Mr. Reattle \$1,500 per year extra out of my own pocket."

Mr. Roosevelt—is that because he relieves you of most

Year extra out of my own pocket."

Mr. Roosevelt—is that because he relieves you of most of the burdens of your office? A.—No, sir, it is because his services are worth that much to me. He is a very efficient man, indeed.

Mr. Roosevelt—Well, I will tell you that one of the questions we shall have to decide is whether it would not be better to put the County Clerk on a salary that would not be better to put the County Clerk on a salary that would not be so large as to allow him to pay that much out of his own pocket. Now Mr. Kennan, I shall ask you to inform us at your earliest convenience exactly why you have felt yourself authorized to retain fees which the law on its face indicates you ought to have returned to the city treasury.

Mr. Keennan—I coinsulted Mr. NcLean about it.

Q—Don't you think you ought to have found out on accepting the office whether you had that authority? A.—By connect advised me to retain all such fees as lawe retained. I made a return of all the fees he advised me to return.

"It is due to you, Mr. Keenan," said Mr. Boosevelt, "and the committee desire to say, that the frankness with which you have made such returns to the Comptroller indicates that you believed you had full authority to do as you have done with the fees. They don't beou believed you may be fees. They don't be out they don't be that there was any wrongful intention in

the least."
There was a brief luil in the storm of questions, and when the committee had got its second wind Mr. Roosevelt announced:
"We now come to a branch of the investigation that relates to polities. We are the agents of a Republican Legislature, but we are going to pursue this subject in an entirely non-partisan manner. All the committee with agree with me on that."

Mr. Roosevelt looked toward Mr. Miller and

Roosevelt looked toward Mr. Miller, and Miller looked toward Mr. Keenan and

Dogan:

Q — Do you know that any of your employees are engaged in politics? A — I know that some of them are on lie County Democracy with me, and there are others who belong to organizations opposed to me, that I don't limb that these questions are important except that it can be shown that their connection with politics interferes with the discharge of their efficial duties.

Mr. Ronsevell—Then the Chairman differs from you. These offices have in the past been rewards for party service, and I consider it most important to press this branch of inquiry, in the loops that it may suggest some means of bringing shout, to use a term that has been sense for ling the short, the seast continuous and the state of the switch service the will do away with the system of political rewards.

Mr. Keenan—I don't think that my subordinates find hat political rewards.

"Not much," retorted the Chairman, joining in the general laugh, "The subordinates. Mr. Keenan wont on, "do not have my permission to leave their duties to attend to politics. I don't think they do it without my permission.

G.-Have you ever dismissed any employee for politi-tal resons? I have not dismissed anythely since I have been County Clerk. The men I suppointed were ap-pointed because they were competent men. If they were't I would have discharged them.

Mr. Keenan got up, and Mr. Roosevelt, extending his hand, shook Mr. Keenan's with a motion of elaborate courtesy, and said he hanked him for his attendance, but, as the committee had not a year to carry on its investigation, although it would like to have. Mr. Keenan must come at 2 o'clock to-day prepared to answer why he retained certain fees and appointed a \$2,000 clerk whose office the law made no prevision for. Mr. Keenan said on his part that he was obliged to Mr. Roosevelt and the committee in general, and that he would do his best to accommodate them.

Mrs. Nancy Taylor of Somers, 94 years old

CAPE M'RENEIR SAILS AND

His Triumphant Retirement from the Pennut After waiting nearly a year for a favorable

wind, Cant. McKenzie of the schooner Mabel Thomas of New Haven was able to depart night before last from Ocean Grove. The reason of till there came such a wind as the one which carried him there. His arrival was on or about the morning of Jan. 13, 1883, at high tide, and in a howling southeast gale. The Mabel Thomas was driven high and dry on the sand, a hun-dred feet or further from ordinary high water. Her owners were inclined to believe that 'she would have to stay there. Capt. McKenziv said she would come off, and that he should stay aboard until she did. The Merritt Weecking Organization said she would have to vonit for a gale, coupled with prompt and efficient help. The season of gales in the spring of 1883 produced nothing to match the Jt muary blow which drove the sea, with the J label Thomas on its crest, up into the State to New Jersey. Men belonging to the wrecking, company were at hand all the time to make to gale. Cant. Mokenzie sent his crew away, or he could easily manage the Mabel Thomat himself so long as she remained on New Jerr or woll. True to his declaration, however, he to layed aboard. It was a monotonous life for aw afaring man of active disposition during the trest is months or so. Nothing was going on down there; nothing had been going on since the motor of the mo The season of gales in the spring of 1883 produced nothing to match the Jr nuary blow which drove the sea, with the I label Thomas

works or with fog horns and fog beils, or in a mid-winter ice cream, lemonade, and peanut blow-out. But events occurred which changed his intentions.

On the morning of Jan, 8 in the present year the southeast breeze that had been blowing began to freshen, and the circumstance was noted by Capt. McKenzie on board the Mabel Thomas. It was communicated to the representatives of the wrocking company. The white caps off shore grow bigger, and as the rollers broke on the beach the baffled water reached each time a little higher tefore it receded. There was every indication that the affair would rise to the dignity of a gale of wind. Forty wreckers were seen around the Mabel Thomas. In a little while they were compelled to get out of the wet. The sea came up and broke against the schooner's side, and Capt. McKenzie observed that this looked more like retiring from the poanut and lemonade business than anything he had seen in nearly a year.

In the midst of the gale that out Coney Island in two the forty wreckers cast heavy anchors into the sea, to which were attached cables running around windlasses on beard the Mabel Thomas. The sea came up till it broke over the craft, but she lay immovable in the sand. It rose still higher, and—yes, the Mabel Thomas stirred. It was just such a gale of wind as that in which Caut. McKenzie arrived a year ago, lacking four or five days, and in it his craft was hauled down to where she could be launched into deep water on any ordinary high tide.

On Thursday evening the wrecking steamer Rescue took the Mabel Thomas out to sea and around to Tompkinsville. Capt. B. F. McKenzie was aboard his vessel.

Two Lade Hanged in Indiana for the Murder MOUNT VERNON, Ind., Jan. 25 .- Anderson and Snyder, sentenced to be hanged here today, were called at 5 A. M, and atchcartily. The Catholia pricst who had been with then wes not allowed to enter their cell. They had sked for J. Wasbury and H. E. Wulsen, Methodist ministers, both of whom promptly arrived and conducted appropriate exercises At 9% they listened to the reading of the death warrant without emotion. Soon afterward both men began singing, and Snyder offered a prayer asking for divine mercy, and expressing confidence that his sins were forgiven. Snyder was nervous and excited, and talked freely of the crime and frequently cried. Anderson was much affected, but under great self-control.

At 11:49 A. M. they were escorted to the enclosure near the jail. Anderson was very composed and made a brief prayer, while Snyder was emotional and prayed aloud constantly. The trap was sprung at 11:50. Snyder's neck was broken, and life was extinct in seven minutes. Anderson struggied and twisted a moment, but was pronounced dead in eight minutes. The bodies were cut down, put in coffins, and taken to an undertaking establishment, where they were exposed to the public gaze.

The crime for which Anderson and Snyder were hanged was the murder, on Aug. 17 last, of James Van Weyer. 17 years of age. Van Weyer was known to have \$18 on his person. He was enticed to the spot selected for the crime, on the river bank, a mile east of Mount Vernon. While his attention was directed the other way. Snyder struck him on the head with a cinb, felling him to the ground. Snyder then held his head, while Anderson, sitting astride his bedy, cut his throat from ear to car with a pocket knife. At the first plunge of the blade the victim revived, and, realizing his awful position, begged for mercy and struggled desperately, but was soon overcome by loss of blood. After rifting the pockets, and before life was extinct, the body was thrown into the stream, the murderers swimming on each side of it. The blood stains and in disturbed condition of the ground were discovered next day, and the bedy was recovered on the following Sunday afternoon. Suspicion was at once directed to Anderson and Snyder, who were arrested before a line of denial could be agreed upon between them: and, by the skillul manipulation of the detectives, a confession from each, charging the commission of the crime upon the other, was obtained. The trial was brief, and conviction promps. Executive elemency was invoked in vain.

Van Wover was a native of Kentucky and had lived in Mt. Vernon a dence that his sins were forgiven. Snyder was nervous and excited, and talked freely of the are alive and reside at Mt. Vernon.

Murdered and Hobbed. SCRANTON, Pa., Jan. 25.—An investigation into the case of Ira W. Townsend, a farmer, who died on the outskirts of this city on Wednesday last, shows that he years, nved alone in a cabin some three miles north of

## The Zora Burns Murder. ..

AT THE HOTEL IN BORR, Testime W from the Enteer Wilhelm in the

In the De Mell divorce suit Stephen F. Austin, a former resident of Dresden, testified knew both Mr. and Mrs. De Meli well, and saw them frequently. He took meals at their nouse in Dresden, and they at his. This continued for two years from the winter of 1871. He also met them at Florence and other places, On pross-examination, Mr. Austin testified that De Mell was in the habit of drinking five or six glasses of beer at the American Club daily before dinner. The glasses were twice the size of our glasses here. Mr. De Mell stood it well. At dinner he would drink half a bottle or a bottle of wine, possibly more. In Florence he used to

of our glasses here. Mr. De Mell stood it well.
At dinner he would drink half a bottle or a bottle
of wine, possibly more. In Florence he used to
drink absinthe. The witness once saw him
upset by liquor in Florence. Sometimes he
would drink beer at cafes in addition to what
he drank at the club.

The deposition of Christoph Frederic Welzel,
landlord of the Kaiser Withelm Hotel at
Eger, was read. It declares that he does
not recognize Mrs. De Mell's photograph
and does not recollect seeing her. Neither
did he know Baron von Geyse. In July,
1881, there was a lady with a little girl at his
hotel. She was accompagied by a gentleman.
He did not know them, but remembered seeing
the little girl with Mr. De Mell at Eger in 1882
and afterward. By the books they were at his
hotel from July 4 to 9, 1881. He first learned
from Mr. De Mell that the person he was asking questions about was Mrs. De Mell.

The landlord's son, Christian Weizel, deposed
that he did not know Mrs. De Mell, and had
never seen her nor Baron von Geyso to his
knowledge. He recollected that a gentleman
and lady occupied rooms 14 and 15 in the
month of July, 1881. The same little girl they
had with them was with Mr. De Mell when he
came to Eger in the fail of 1882. Mr. De Mell
then told Christian he wanted him to testify
about his wife and Baron von Geyso.

The deposition of Christian Furbinger,
chambermaid at the hotel at Eger, was not materially different, except that she recognized a
photograph of Mrs. De Mell as that of the lady
who had room 15 in July, 1881. Two rooms
were always ordered by a gentleman before her
arrival. The little girl that was with them she
afterward saw with Mr. De Mell, she also reccanized a shotograph of Baron von Geyso as
that of the man who ordered rooms for the lady.

Waiter Joseph Steiner testified through an
interpreter that he got no wages at the hotel,
but only pour boires from the guests. Mr. De
Mell pand him 100 marks a month to come to
America, and also insured his life for 5,000
marks. He recognized the photo

Left to the Mayor to be Administered to the

At the meeting of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment resterday the Comptroller was authorized to issue \$250,000 of Croton water stock at interest not exceeding 3% per cent. The Commissioners of Accounts sent in at the last meeting a request for the transfer of over \$6,000 to enable them to procure clerk hire. This was accompanied by a statement that while Commissioner Thomas B. Asten was "crippling" their work they were engaged in important discoveries. The communication was referred to the Comptroller, who yesterday presented a resolution complying with the re-

presented a resolution complying with the request of the Commissioners of Accounts. Upon the reading of the communication, Mr. Asten snid: 'I desire to ask the Mayor whether, in his opinion, that communication is one that is respective to this Board. It is a reflection upon a member of this Board by attaches of the Mayor's office, and I therefore ask the Mayor for his opinion about it.'

Mayor Edson—This is a communication that I had not read. It was handed to me just as I said down to the lisst meeting of the Board, and I had not an opportunity to how a til, and I have not becked at it since. If I had holded at it I should have requested them to leave out all hannes of members of his hourd as a reflection upon us that is unnecessary. To that extent it is unnecessary. Mr. Astet = I am I add your from thinks so, because it would be a test precedent to permit such a communication merely asking for a transfer of an appropriation to him kinhs Board is entitled to respect, and such a thing as this should not be passed without notice, as the office, entity is the cortinally uncalled for, and it I had seen it I should have requested its withdrawal of all that part except, the figures.

Comptroller Grant—The resolution I have presented was merely to carry out the requestion of the Commissioners.

Mayor Edson—The figures which have been presented Compression trans—the requisition of the Comme was merely to carry out the requisition of the Comme was more;

Myor Edson—The figures which have been presented are not the figures that I supposed they were and I move that the mater he over notal the next meeting of the Board for further examination.

Mr. Asten—I think it would be the proper thing to return the communication. It may be that some other department might sould a letter equally disrespectful. I think this Board ought to reject it.

Mayor Edson—I have not read it, or listened to but little more than the figures.

Mr. Asten—The communication charges a member of the Board with "crippling" I think that is uncalled for.

Mayor Edson—What shall be done? If you will refer the properties of the control of t Mayor Edson-Will religion of the Board with "cripping Mayor Edson-Will she proper action.

Alderman Kirk-If there is no italianediate occasion for action the thing may go over.

Mayor Edson-These Commissioners of Accounts can. Indeed on unless we take some action. I move the Board refer the communication to me, on the ground that it is not such as this Board desires to receive, and I will take proper a floo in relation to it.

'What were the men playing?" asked Judge Power in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday "I guess they were playing poker," answered Deter

"Full game," remarked his Honor. "Full game," remarked his Honor,
"I thought five hands made a full game," interposed
Capt, Killies,
No you should study 'Schenck on Poker.' What
were the men hinying with"
"These red and white things," said Detective Sweeny.
"I don't know what they call them."
"Well, "said his Honor," left call them round composition disks, and then left a discharge the prisoners, for I can't see that a quiet game of poker is gambling, except technically."
Humphrey and Gaze, who were charged with playing poker at Fiftieth street with Eighth ascune car drivers, were therefore discharged with an admonition not to do it again."

Outside a carriage house near the corner of Pleasant avenue and 117th street, Harlem, stood coor people yesterday afternoon helding hig baskets. Inside

William Farrell, a has Prank K. Alexander, who assisted a uggin, and robbing Lather thurch of First avenue and 112th street of 22,320 on the steps of the 11th street station at the Second avenue elevated rairroad on the sternoon of Dec. 31, and secaped in a butcher earl, peaked going of robbing in the first degree. "Have you ever been arched before, Farrell?" dudy, forming asked. "Yes "Farrell replied. "I have been in State prison three times. You send need not to State prison for two years and an immitted arched the was rectained for the state prison for fifteen years. James Tittering, has alreged accompiled peaked not until a man as a contract of the state prison for fifteen years. It is not for the state prison for the was rectained for trust. Farrell is a buffy, swagering follow and rectained for the same rectained and was rectained for the same rectained and an incident may be supposed to the same prison for the same of the same of the same of the same begins a supposed to the same begins and the same of t

## His Baggage Dian't Reach the Hotel.

Mr. Dodd, the expressman, offers a reward of Mr. Dodd, the expressional offers a reward of site for the esturn of a site leather portunateau tellinging that we're length atman who wrived on Wednesday and is at the Fifth Avenue store! It was received by one of D love drivers who saw it safe in his wagon at Vari & and Canel thereto est indeed if at Righteenth siyee! A Sixth avenue car conductor reports that on Wednesday in the formula is realizer portmanteau covered with modern the trees. He throw it saide. Mr. Dodd Unios perhaps in perfmanteau of the driver is a sixth wagon, make of of being taken by love se-

orders to to effect that all steams, a heliciting tigs, rimning out of Sandy Hook to Rechawsy. Long Branch, or the Tishing Banks, or on any other sea route, must have their bethers placed in the hold, and must have three water right cross buildheads built before a certificate of inspection will be granted. The steamer J. B. Schuller the rights steamer J. B. Schuller the rights steamer and the planting two new steel folliers built to be placed below decks, and also water tight builkheads.

## Expressua Murphy's Injuries.

Bernard Murphy, an expressman, was found moonscious on the stoop of his boarding house, 103 Henry street. Brooklyn, on Sunday morning, with sev-

A MILLIONAIRE'S SUDDEN FREAK.

Matt Mergan Receives a \$450 Scalakin Over-

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23 .- Nicholas Longworth, ex-Judge of the Ohio Supreme Court, the only son of the late Joseph Longworth, by whose will he has just come into property in this city worth \$10,000,000, was one of the principals today in a little episode which is the talk of the clubs this evening. Judge Longworth, in a slighty convivial mood, stepped into the studio of Matt Morgan, the well-known artist, to meet some friends. He wore a magnificent sealskin overcoat and cap of the same material, for which he recently paid \$450. Forny, the artist, was in the studio at the time. The two men stood in the middle of the room engaged in conversation, while Matt Morgan, from his desk in a corner, drew a rapid sketch of Judge Longworth, bringing out the seal-skin overcoat and cap in a very graphic manner. Before leaving the studio the sketch was shown to Longworth by one of his friends. The likeness was a striking one, and Judge Longworth was delighted with it. He knew at once that it was the work of Morgan, and, hastily removing the overcoat, he seized the artist by the arm, lifted him to his feet, and huttoned the rich garment about his shoulders. Then removing his cap, he slapped it on Morgan's head with the remark:

Here, Matt, any one who can draw like that takes the goods.

Morgan protested, but it was no use, and Judge Longworth left him, declaring that he would never speak to him again it he did not keep the overcoat and cap. He then looked about the room and fluding an old straw hat covered, with paint, he placed that on his head and left the studio for his home. conversation, while Matt Morgan, from his

PETERSBURGH, Va., Jan. 25,-The Judge of the County Court of Nottoway, before whom S. L. Harley, a former merchant of New York, was convicted of bigamy

A . TP. TOWN A DIVERTISERS 14. May leave their favors for Tek Ses at the only if cityed ni-town advertisement offices.

1.3338 Frondway, corner Sist at, till 5 P. M. 13438 West 25d st., corner Sist at, till 5 P. M. 1458 West 25d st., corner Sist av., till 5 P. M. 1548 25d av., chirance on 47th 8; till 8 P. M. 152 East 14th 8t, corner Union square, till 8 P. M. 158 Inst 125th 8t., hear 3d av., till 7 1345 P. M. N. extra charge.

A. A. NUMBER of experienced operators on A. laties undergarments; also young misses to learn the trade, steady work the whole year, SIGGL BROTHERS, 163 and 105 South 5th av. A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS, Wanted, first-class ers and flower makers.
ZUUKER & JOSEPHY, 15 Bast Houston st. A RTIFICIAL FLOWERS, - Wanted, good flower makers; experienced hands only.
MARX HELD & CO., 600 and 622 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED put and flat scarf hands want-ed; work given out, good prices. SOLOMON & DITTMAN, 508 Broadway.

EXPERIENCED figure for cloaks.
WOLFF & COHN, 42 Walker st. EXPERIENCED hands on gents' puff scarfs. 55

G'REAN on glue work for fans and fringed cards OPLEATORS on Wheeler & Wilson cylinder ma on leather work at RUDOLPH WOLFF & CO.S. 44 Walker at DARASOLS.-Experienced operators to run covers

WANDERGER & OPPENHEIMER, 382 Broadway. PAPER BOXES, -Experienced glue hands; large SPICTACLE CASE makers wanted, 87 and 80

WANTED-dirls for fringing cards; those having A SMAIL GIRLS to fold circulars, wages \$2 :

## Wanted --- Males.

A S.A.I.ESMAN to sell belting a good opportunity for the right man; none but those acquainted with the histories accl. apply. Adverse, stating qualifications and references.

A.X.Z., box 140, San office. A WOUNG MAN to work in a livery stable. Cal

CHIEP steward, engineer and machinist, farm man G LOSS: RUBBER JEWELRY CO., 520 West st. want experienced drillers; to such parties we pay good wages and give steady work. GORDON FEEDER wanted. Apply, after M EN United to take rooms; 25c, 35c, daily. PI. C. M. St. C. R. wanted: first-class man. P. T. KELA PHER, 733 Monigomery St., Jersey City. SILVERAMITH, -Wanted a young man who im VAN SESSA CO., 6 Liberty place, S. Y.

U STARMAL PRESSMANT one used to good general work. Apply at 8 Spruce st. WANTI D-An experienced foreman for moder cordage factory, to go abroad. Call on or addres WILSON & ROAKE, 201 Front st.

WANTED-A young man to distribute type, one who can set plain lobs. Address, stating age and wages expected, J. C., box 182, Sun office. WANTED-Lathe and vise machinists, with experience on tools preferred. Corner Eric and 11th Sta WANTED-Young man, to run a pipe-cutting me

### WANTED-Fireman on steam boilers, 65 Crosby Situations Wanted.

A WOMAN as nurse who thoroughly understands the pneumonia and maintin, rubbing for rheumatism and rheumatics, and also thoroughly understands giving tomponia and sweats. Call at or address 201 E. Soth at. A YOUNG MAN out of employment desires a situ A ation atanything: is a good pennan, understand shipping goods, or would take a place as truck driver. JNO J. CANNON, 342 East 23th at., N. Y. A YOUNG MAN desires to learn the plumbing THOMAS CLARK, 828 Broadway, Brooklyn. A BAK FIR desires a situation as good accond-ban on bread. GUS WANDLER, 421 West 49th st. To BAKER\*...-Wanted, by a steady, soher young man, situation as second hand on bread or third hand on cake. Address A VITLER, 179 William st. N.Y. city WANTI Desituation as locksmith or machinist by a German 30 years old; is a good blacksmith too. Please address. L. S., box 147. Sun office. WANTED-By a young man, a situation as fireman city or country; good reference. Address. II. 1... 39) Washington st.

## Personal Motices.

INFORMATION, WANTED of Edwin B stiments and William Holmes, who visited Minnesota about 1855) they or thur, heirs greatly benefited. Advicess Post Office box 125, Wallamsburgh, Kings co., N.Y. WASTID-Post Office address of following named how, Cha, masser Chairman, all of Company 50, 4th S. V. Bency Artillery. C.T. B. CLARK, Burnet, Tex. Lost and Lound.

\$5 ht WARD.—Lost, black silk umbrella; ban hoo stick; Martin unker, Landon, Eng. A. SKILLMAN, cor, 125th st. and 2d av. \$50) REWARD.—Lost, distinged gross, on Thurs-st. r getting and at northeast corner of Madison av. and Thirty seventh st.

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The Illustrous Artists, the new Emotions Drama by Cella Legens. JANAUSCHER. This Afternoon,
MARY STUART.

To-pircht,
MARY MINNO, GRAND SACRED CONCERT.

Miss Henrietts Markstein, Signors Ello & Carlo, Miss.

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SO cents, children, 25 cents.

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Matines at 2 o'clock, Rvening at 8 o'clock Matinee at 20 clock. Reening at 8 o'clock.

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TO-NIGHT LAST MORT OF Proprietors
STORM BEATEN. MONDAY EVENING, Jan. 28,
First production of Bartley Campbell's Comedy-Drama,
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Seats for SEPARATION now on sale.

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This siternous, Vatines at 2, BOCCACCIO
This evening, farewell night, LAGRANDE DUCHESSE,
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The musical programme will be the finest set Mr.
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13:30, 10:50, 10:30, 10:30, 7, 40. (20), 7-20,

13:30, 10:50, 10:30, 10:30, 7, 40. (20), 7-20,

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13:30, 10:40, 11:30 A. M., 12:20, 2.3:40, 13:57, 5, 29, 0.20, 7, 29,

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Foreign mails for the week ending Jan. 26 will close at

Foreign mails for the week ending Jan. 28 will close as his office as follows: ATURDAY.—At 4 A.M. for Scotland direct per steamship. Circassia, via Giageow; at 11 A.M. for Germany, &c., per steamship Main, via Southampten and Bremen ietters for Great Britain and other European countries must be directed "per Main";; at 11:30 A.M. for Europe, per steamship Adriate, via Queenstown (Getters for Germany, &c., must be directed "per Adriatic"); at 12 M. for the Windward Islands, per steamship Barracouta; at 1 P.M. for Cape Hayti, Rt. Domingo, and Turks Island per steamship Barracouta; at 1 P.M. for Cup and Porto Rico, per steamship Magna, via Insvain; at 3 P.M. for Belgium direct, per steamship Wassland, via And Belgium direct.

Belgium direct, per steamship Waseland, via Antwerp.

Mails for China and Japan, per steamship Arabid (via San Francisco), close here Jan. \*91 at 7 P.M. Mails for Australia. New Zealand, Sandwich and Fijillsiands, per steamship tity of Swiney (via San Francisco), close here Feb. \*90 at 7 P.M. (or on arrival at New York of steamship City of Chester with British mails for Australia).

The schedule of closing of Trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrunted overland transit to San Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on time at San Francisco on the day of sailing of Stamers are despatched thence the same day.

Post Office, New York, N. Y., Jan. 8, 1884.

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PROM SAN FRANCISCO 1st and Brannan sta., for O. A. O. FARNAIS COLLEGE AND BRANCISCO COLLEGE AND BRANCISCO TO GOOD COLLEGE AND AND ACSTRALIA, CITY OF SYDNEY sails Friday, Feb. 15, on arrival of London mails at San Francisco.

For froight, passage, and general information, apply at Company's office, on the pier foot of Canal st., North River.

H. J. BULLAY, Superintendent. Musical Instruments. the house, behind a wall of heef, pork, mutton, and loaves of hered, and surrounded by heaps of potatoes turnips, loave of oatinest, shoes, stockings, hats, and cotthing, were a number of a onion cutting meats and putting up neckages of houtest, tea, coffee, and current, and the learning team of the state of the sta A COMPETENT LAUNDRESS wants shirts, collars and cuffs for washing and ironing at 12 Jefferson st., Hoboken, N. J. HORACE WATERS & CO., 124 5th av., near largest stock and lowest prices; rents, \$2 and \$5; in stainments, \$5 and \$10 per month. A LADY proficient in type writing wishes copy in Miss L., box 15tt, Sun office. M AND & HAMLIN ORGAN AND PIAND CO.
At Jee EAST 14TH ST. Bost and cheapest organs; 100
styles: \$22 up; ronted; all rent allowed in purchase
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Detween New York and Hayre.
Company's pier, "new 42," North fiver (oot of Morton st.
Labrador, Uniter Wednesday, Jan. 28, 7 A. M.
St. Shinon, Durand Wednesday, Jan. 28, 7 A. M.
LOUIS DE BERHAN, Agent, "Bowling Green. FISCHER PIA NOS Renowned for tone and dura FIRST-CI.ANS cake baker wishes a situation; city or country; good reference. Apply at 437 Hudson av \$20 ORGANN; plane, \$75; upright. \$150; rent GORDON'S, 13 East 14th st. FIRST-CLASS cook, pastry cook, and baker wants Billiards. LABY as housekeeper in the country; no washing